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Grover C. Whyte
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Smoke Over Hills Explained, Dead Whale Burned on Beach

Smoke which late last Thurs-
day enveloped the Palos Verdes
hills came from burning of a
huge dead whale which washed
ashore two weeks ago at Portu-
guese bend, county authorities
announced after complaints were
received about the nostril-irri-
tating aroma.

Efforts to salvage the mam-
mal for oil failed, said Dr. Os-
car Hauge, county supervisor,
because the whale could not be
reached by boat because the
shore line is rocky, nor by truck
because the hills are steep.

The dead whale was first re-
ported to Hauge by Mrs. A. A.
Jones, who owns property in the

area. After two weeks, said
county officials, the whale be-
came a problem for health au-
thorities, and they turned the
disposal job over to the army,
which sent in soldiers on foot.
With the aid of driftwood and
kerosene the soldiers took
care of the whale. County
officials assumed the soldiers
carried gas masks.

Privately-owned forest land in
the United States totals 434,000-
000 acres.

Manufacture of cosmetics in
Canada is restricted as to num-
ber of shades and odors.

Father Enlists Son In Air Corps

When Norman Marsteller, who
was graduated from Torrance
high school with the class of
1942, enlisted in the Army Air
Force this week, he was accom-
panied by his father, Carl Mar-
steller, corporal technician 5/c,
who is attached to a Los An-
geles induction station in Los
Angeles.

Corporal Marsteller, who was
formerly chief clerk for Selective
Service Board No. 280, has an-
other son, Fred, in the Army.

THEATER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuber
enjoyed a theater party in Los
Angeles Saturday evening.

Read Our Want Ads

Workers Needed to Make Surgical Dressings

To meet an urgent call by the
Red Cross for surgical dressings,
Torrance women not otherwise
engaged in Red Cross work are
urged to register now.

More than one million dress-
ings per month during the next
several months will be required
as Los Angeles Chapter's quota
to meet the demand. Those in-
terested in helping should regis-
ter at headquarters or call Tor-
rance 1524.

If prices of civilian goods are
held to present control levels un-
til Jan. 1, 1944, consumers will
have saved an average of \$170
for every man, woman, and child
in the country.

Lomita Youth Who Served Aboard Boise In Sea Fight Home on Leave

Good ships with fighting crews and capable commanders will
insure victory in the Pacific war zone and the men in the Navy
figure that the time is not so far away.

That's the impression you get from talking to Bob Neiswender,
18-year-old Lomita veteran of the famous engagement in which
the 10,000-ton light cruiser, Boise, sent six Jap ships to the bottom
in the record time of 27 min-
utes.

Last February Bob (they called
him Bobby then) made up his
mind that despite his youth he
was going to get himself a few
Jap scalps. Bob's father didn't
want to see him go but having
been a soldier in France in World
War I at 17 and having a hitch
in both the Army and Navy be-
hind him, couldn't put up much
of an argument.

Tribute To Captain

And so Bob, a member of the
Harbor City Sons of the Ameri-
can Legion squadron, enlisted for
naval service Feb. 3, 1941 and
after his basic training was sent
into the Pacific war zone. Bob
has been around since then and
there never was a sailor more in
love with his ship than this
slight built, cool, straight talking
lad from Lomita. He is sincere
in his praise of the doughty
skipper of the U. S. S. Boise,
Capt. "Mike" Moran.

"Capt. Moran is a sailor and
an executive, his efficiency and
seamanship saved our hides in
that engagement in the South
Pacific," Seaman Neiswender de-
clared. "He is the idol of his
men, about 1,000 of 'em who
man the Boise and we would
rather serve with him than any-
one else."

The youngster, now a seasoned
sailor with a rating of seaman,
first class, lives at 1686 259th
st. He is at home on leave for a
few days during which he is
being entertained by his folks
and his school day pals.

Tells Real Heroes
Speaking of the famous en-
gagement in which the Boise
made such an unusual record,
Neiswender is reluctant to talk
but he did say:

"Before we ran into the Japs
we had been in a submarine
zone. We had been on constant
alert, we were jumpy and nerv-
ous and when we really went
into action it was a relief from
the tension.

"Every man on a battleship
has a job to do. I was assigned
to the magazine of a gun turret
and I never had any time to
worry about what was happen-
ing. Serving powder to the guns
is a full time job. It's hard, ex-
citing and hot work and every
man's sure was on his toes. I
believe that the heroes are the
boys that get killed or injured—
they die and are hurt to save
the rest of us and a lot of peo-
ple should give that a little ser-
ious thought.

How To Lick Japs

"We performed our duties to
the best of our ability and every
time we knocked off another Jap
ship we felt that we were closer
to a trip home to the states.

"Let me tell you—there is noth-
ing like getting home after a
few months' experience like ours.
We know we are going to lick
the Japs but don't sell them too
short—these birds have good
ships, good guns and they can
shoot. It's just a question of
getting there first and getting
your guns blazing.

"The war may last quite a



BATTLE VETERAN—Bob Neis-
wender of Lomita contributed
to Boise's victorious sea fight.

while but most of us think it is
going to be over sooner than
many people think. Ships like
the Boise, commanded by offi-
cers like Capt. Moran will win
it damned quick," Seaman Nei-
swender declared.

Stardom Ahead



Joan Carroll, 10, proudly ticks
away newly signed contract after
approval by Los Angeles court.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
Members of the Torrance Ki-
wanis club will observe "Kiwanis
Anniversary Night" at the din-
ner meeting next Monday night,
Jan. 18, according to President
James Rahl. Former and pros-
pective members will be honor
guests.

Read our want ads!

MEMBER
Federal Reserve Bank

MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ALL DEPOSITS UP TO \$5000.00 FULLY INSURED

Torrance National Bank

Assets Now In Excess of 1 1/2 Million Dollars

Comparative - Condensed
Statements of Condition
For Past 3 Years Reflect Continued Growth :-

RESOURCES

	AS OF DEC. 31 1940	AS OF DEC. 31 1941	AS OF DEC. 31 1942
Loans and Discounts	\$347,991.86	\$436,250.89	\$386,972.59
Overdrafts	544.21	1,037.46	534.43
U. S. Government Bonds	256,456.25	204,265.63	556,167.19
Municipal and Other Bonds	17,955.00	27,867.50	27,867.50
Stock, Federal Reserve Bank	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
Other Assets	9.14	340.36	15,484.30
Banking House	41,212.56	40,979.06	52,588.11
OTHER REAL ESTATE	None	None	None
Cash Due from Banks	241,860.16	289,865.68	539,520.37
TOTAL	\$909,629.18	\$1,004,206.58	\$1,582,734.49

LIABILITIES

	AS OF DEC. 31 1940	AS OF DEC. 31 1941	AS OF DEC. 31 1942
Capital Stock—Common	\$70,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$80,000.00
Capital Stock—Preferred	30,000.00	25,000.00	20,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	30,312.71	30,273.60	30,578.37
Total Capital	\$150,312.71	\$150,273.60	\$150,578.37
Other Liabilities	2,511.71	3,179.68	17,324.73
REDISCOUNTS	None	None	None
BILLS PAYABLE	None	None	None
Deposits	756,804.76	850,753.30	1,414,831.39
TOTALS	\$909,629.18	\$1,004,206.58	\$1,582,734.49

The above Statement shows YOUR COMMUNITY BANK is stronger than at any time since its organization, and is thus in better condition to SERVE you and other local citizens and organizations to a greater extent.

Because of the unusually large percentage of cash and other quick assets, the Torrance National Bank . . .

Welcomes Applications for Loans For Personal or Business Purposes

WHENEVER CONDITIONS WARRANT, YOU MAY BE ASSURED OF FAVORABLE ACTION ON LOAN APPLICATIONS . . . WITH REASONABLE RATES IN EFFECT

OFFICERS

JAMES W. POST, President
R. J. DEININGER, First Vice-President and Cashier
HOWARD E. HUTTON, Vice-President
CHAS. T. RIPPY, Vice-President
MRS. G. SATCHELL, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

MAX N. FELKER
CHAS. E. CONNER
R. J. DEININGER
JAMES W. POST
CHAS. T. RIPPY

We Have No Time To Lose!

UNION PACIFIC

"Keep 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Tenney Proposes Penalty for Race Discrimination

Senator Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles county's representative in the legislature, last week introduced an amendment to the labor code to alleviate the manpower shortage in war industries which would make it unlawful to refuse employment to any person "on account of race, color, creed or sex."

"Certainly, in times like these when we are facing a drastic labor shortage in nearly every industry and particularly those industries engaged in the manufacture of war materials, no person, willing to work, should be kept out of employment by reasons of race or creed," Senator Tenney said.

The measure would make it a misdemeanor for "any person, firm or corporation within the jurisdiction of this state, any-wise engaged in the production, manufacture or distribution of military or naval material, equipment or supplies for the state of California or the United States government to refuse to employ any person in any capacity" on account of racial prejudices.

Van de Kamp's
BAKERY
Suggestions
to add interest to your war-time meals

- PARKER HOUSE ROLLS . . . 6 for 10c doz. 19c
- ALMOND TWIST COFFEE CAKE . . 18c
- RYE BREAD 11c

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday Only!
January 14, 15, 16

2-Layer
FRESH ORANGE CAKE
59c
half 30c

Phone: Torrance 1381